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the West Indies and captured English

bases that relieved the colonists of
a great danger.
Yes, the fighting Irish race was
well represented "over here" in the
army for independence and it was
"over there" in our late war.
"Ring out the names and Burke sat
back."
And Kelly dropped his head.
While Shea, they called him Scholar
Jack,
Went down the list of the dead.
There were blossoms of blood on
their flags from France and America.
Kelly and Burke and Shea,
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Sinn Fein Gaining True Followers
In Every Section of That
Country.

Unjust Action Against Blythe Shown
Up in Trial of the
Accused.

England's Serious Restriction on the
Trade Liberty of the United
States.

SET TONE FOR IRISH AFFAIRS.

Through the Reciprocal News
Service comes the information from
Dublin that the very large class of
people who had considerable sym-
pathy with the ideas of Sinn Fein,
yet shrank from joining a party
which apparently condoned murder
and intimidation, have been pro-
foundly impressed by revelations
made at the court martial of E.
Blythe, Jr., not generally reported
outside Ireland. This gentleman
has behind him a long record of
devoted service to the Republic.
He has followed this cause in
arms and in prisons both in Eng-
land and Ireland, and more recently
as a Minister of Dail Eireann doing
sound constructive work. It is clear
therefore that he may be regarded
as a consistent and representative
Sinn Feiner. Furthermore to all who
have come in personal contact with
him he is widely known as a man of
unimpeachable honesty and deter-
mination. This is the story of the
case:

As he was about to speak at a
meeting in the country a man hap-
pened to him and asked him to
carry it to someone else. This letter
Blythe put into his pocket—nat-
urally without reading it, although
the envelope was not sealed. At the
meeting he was surrounded by a
force of soldiers and police and
the speakers were searched. The
letter in question was taken from
Blythe by a police inspector and
was found to contain a scheme for
boycotting and intimidating the
friends and relatives of policemen.
A warrant was issued for his arrest
but was not executed until he had
been taken to a prison for several
weeks. He was then taken to a
Sinn Fein headquarters and kept in
prison for a considerable time with-
out any charge being made against
him. Finally he was brought be-
fore a military court, charged with
having in his possession a document
likely to cause disaffection.

After the usual evidence of the
prisoners, while following the estab-
lished precedent in denying the jus-
tification of the act, made a state-
ment to his friends and constituents
in which he declared that not only
was he completely unaware of the
contents of the letter in question,
but he had an absolute abhorrence
for the act, and as those sug-
gested in it, and would never con-
sent to its adoption. This state-
ment from a man of known integ-
rity is of the utmost importance,
showing as it does that the accusa-
tion against Blythe was unfounded.
The trial of Blythe is a case of
pious fraud and the leaders of the
Sinn Fein of complicity in a cam-
paign of violence is unfounded.
Blythe's action has probably done
more to convert respectable and
moderate Nationalists to a cause
which they hitherto shrank from
embracing than any other recent
event.

A good deal of interest centers at
present on the forthcoming munic-
ipal elections, which take place this
month. The precedent set some time
ago by Sligo will be followed
throughout the country, and elec-
tions in all municipalities will take
place in accordance with proportion-
al representation. As already stated
the Labour party are organizing their
forces quite independently of Sinn
Fein, and there is also a strong
movement on foot, particularly in
Dublin, to secure the election of
candidates on a non-political basis
in the interest of the rate-payers
and citizens. It is probable that
now that apathy on the subject of
municipal government has been
largely dispelled, these elections will
set the tone for the future repre-
sentation of the people.

In the economic field a contro-
versy has been raging with regard
to the handling of direct freights
between New York and Dublin. It
appears that the usual charges for
handling and transhipping at Liver-
pool have been added to the rates
for goods which come direct from
America. If this is correct it really
amounts to a revival of the old nav-
igation acts by which England pre-
vented any part of the British em-
pire from trading direct with any
foreign country, and it is a serious
restriction on the trade liberty of
the United States. However, it
would be premature at present to
assume that this is the case, as al-
legations and counter-allegations are
being freely made and no one seems
to know the exact truth. Unfor-
tunately this is too often the case
in Ireland, and the thing only is cer-
tainly so far that trading is not
working smoothly.

The latest economic grievance
which has arisen is the limitation of
imports of fat cattle to England and
Ireland. It seems that owing to
food rationing in England the mar-
kets can not absorb all the cattle
offered. English farmers have con-
sequently been instructed only to
send a reduced number to market,
and they have now persuaded the
Government to apply the same prin-
ciple to Ireland, where conditions
are wholly different. This is not
the first time that this trade indis-
crimination has been interfered with and
aided in the past by the Government
support being accorded to the pro-

posals which are now being put
forward by the co-operative move-
ment and the Farmers' Union for
the establishment in Ireland of a
number of killing and packing con-
cerns on a co-operative basis.

MAJOR SCOTT BULLITT.

Receipt at Camp Taylor of a se-
ries of charts on court martial pro-
cedure from the Judge Advocate
General's Department in Washing-
ton, endorsed "Prepared by Major
Scott Bullitt."



A. Scott Bullitt, J. A. G. D., dis-
closed an important piece of work
done by a citizen of Louisville who
is still in the service of Uncle Sam.
They have been sent by the War
Department to the various army
posts and posts for use by the staff
and trial Judge Advocates.

The charts deal with all the im-
portant military offenses and also
the civil offenses most frequently
met with in the army. In separate
columns are given the recognized
elements to be proved in each case.
The offenses are arranged in three
groups according to subject mat-
ter; sample forms of charges and
specifications drawn according to
the military practice, the necessary
elements to be proved in each case,
the maximum punishment fixed by
the President's orders for time of
peace, and the various sections of
the Articles of War Manual of
Court Martial, Federal penal code,
and the military code applicable
to each offense.

Major Bullitt is now located in
Washington on duty with the Judge
Advocate General's department.
When the army was officially de-
mobilized on October 31, he was
among the officers selected by the
War Department for retention in
the service, pending the establish-
ment of a permanent military policy
by Congress.

At the outbreak of the war in
April, 1917, Major Bullitt, then
County Attorney, applied for avia-
tion service and took a number of
flights at the Princeton aviation
field, but was rejected on account of
being above the aviation age limit.
Later he tried without success for
service with the Judge Advocate
General's Department overseas in
the spring of 1918. Failing in that,
he applied for voluntary induction
as a private in artillery but was
not accepted until the fall of 1918.

Serving as a private in the Depot
Battalion, promoted to Sergeant and
then to Sergeant Major, he drew the
lot of 2292 West Major, and last
March was transferred to Washing-
ton for duty in the Judge Advocate
General's Department, where he has
been since located.

RECENT DEATHS.

Tuesday morning the Angel of
Death entered the home of Joseph
and Myrtle Meagher, 615 Washing-
ton street, taking into heavenly rest
the soul of their only son, Joseph.
The only consolation is that an
angel awaits the bereaved parents,
to whom is tendered the sympathy
of many friends.

DEMOCRATS

Pleased That Keystone Police Were
in On the Frankfort Fes-
tivities.

State Residents Now Have Unbiased
Views of Louisville's Reform
Employees.

Louisville Herald's Camouflage of
Keystone Band and Rifle
Squad.

FIREMEN BEING SLIGHTED.

The inauguration of "Howdy Ed"
Morrow as Governor on Tuesday,
while not supposed to be a source
of pleasure to Democrats, never-
theless furnished a lot of consolation
to the Louisville Democrats and State
Democrats who are familiar with
conditions in Louisville the past two
years. The inauguration ceremonies
served to introduce Louisville's Keys-
tone comedy police to the State at
large, and the usual old "hick"
comedy made a mess of things. Sad to
say, the State officials and Frankfort
people in general didn't appreciate
the playful little ways of our Keys-
tone men and many are indignant at
their actions, one of the Frankfort
men being unkind enough to say
that the Keystone men were soused.
This is cruel and the citizens of
Louisville can contradict that state-
ment right away. The comedy cops
were not soused, but were acting in
their natural manner, and only rank
outsiders, who are not used to their
style, would accuse them of being
soused. Assistant Adjutant General
Crossfield, Attorney General Morris
and Prof. W. C. Cessie, the Super-
intendent of Public Instruction, were
among the number who are com-
plaining of the conduct of the im-
ported Louisville police, Mr. Cross-
field being unkind enough to say
that "several men wearing the uni-
form of the Louisville Police De-
partment were seen on the floor in
a seemingly intoxicated condition,
and a policeman's billy was found
in the vicinity of the Adjutant
General's office."

There are many Democrats here
who are mean enough to chuckle
at what they call the "expose" of
the Louisville police, the pets of the
local Republican regime. This is a
disgraceful and shameful exposure,
and they pretend that as the
Herald-Sun machine will control
"Howdy Ed" Morrow and the State
administration the people through
the State will get a taste of
what the Louisville police suffer un-
der the guise of Republican reform.
This looks plausible and we can look
for a State administration patterned
after the Louisville regime—low
taxes, high assessments, extrava-
gance and the usual "hick" songs
and the escapades of our wan-
dering Keystone men. For the past
few weeks the G. O. P. machine or-
gan, the Louisville Herald, had been
allied to its columns with the plans
for the inauguration and much stress
was laid on the fact that the "fa-
mous rifle squad" of the Keystone
force would be in line on the big
day. Here's the joke of this. The
squad repeats and repeats that the
"famous rifle squad," as it is styled,
is composed of overseas veterans,
yet when the Herald attempted to
name the overseas veterans of the
"famous rifle squad" the list was
padding with the names of Dick
Wellman, a Spanish war veteran,
Major Dick Laird, Harry Baker,
William Cullen, and others WHO
WERE NOT OVERSEAS, and then
to complete the fake filled in with
the names of Tom Rigg and a few
others who were in the navy. Then
to add insult to injury the Herald
says that they are heroes of Chateau
Thierry.

Outside of the few above names,
who are not heroes of Chateau
Thierry, the rest of the "famous
rifle squad" is composed of a bunch
of "yap" ex-motormen and conduc-
tors, who never carried anything
heavier to a rifle before in their life
than a street car switching iron. It
does seem that the local branch of
the American Legion ought to regis-
ter a protest against this bunch of
"hicks" masquerading as the fa-
mous rifle squad of overseas veter-
ans when the nearest they ever get
to overseas was in cloping to Jef-
fersonville or crossing the "crick
back hum." Along with the other
guff ladled but by the machine or-
gan much was made of Col. Petty
and his noble steed, and the famous
aeroplane flight of Night Chief
Laird to Frankfort. Incidentally
the much advertised flight of the
Major fizzled and the flight wasn't
made. As for the Colonel, much
sympathy must be expressed for the
poor overworked reporter and pho-
tographer who have to say and pic-
ture something about our Chief and
his million-dollar uniform and white
horse to evolve the old popu-
lar parade or blowout. One day it is
the "Colonel on his brave charger,"
the next time "Chief Petty and his
handsome steed," then "Our Chief
and his noble steed," etc., etc.,
until our Keystone police head as
much advertised as those who take
Tulane.

Another smooth piece of camou-
flage the Herald pulled off in con-
nection with the inauguration and
the part played by the Keystone po-
lice was this. Tuesday a picture of
Harry L. Cook in police uniform was
printed and he was styled as com-
ductor of the Louisville Police De-
partment Band. That that will you
"Louisville Police Department Band"
and "conductor." We have a lot
of conductors on the force, but they
are not band conductors. They are
the boys who used to shout out
"Brackin' edge" for Brackin' edge
street, and "all out for the ball
yard" when the ball park was

reached. As for the band proper
being in Frankfort that is far from
the truth. Both members were seen
on duty here, the "guitar" artist
and "jewish" performer not going
along for the fun. If the Herald
wants to complete its story of the
Frankfort inauguration an explana-
tion might be made why seventy-
five Louisville police paid \$4 a day
by the Louisville taxpayers were
transported to Frankfort for a Re-
publican holiday. Of course there is
no law or precedence for it, but
"reform" cares not for law.

The only pity to the whole affair
is that some of the "famous new
dremen" weren't taken along to
give the Frankfort residents and
spectators a treat. They might have
got away with that net trick in a
strange crowd, the joke consisting
of asking one or more to jump from
a building into a net and the fire-
men then let the net slip and break
three or four of your ribs. Of
course there are little acts of com-
edy that outsiders can't appreciate.
Here's one. At a fire alarm from
Shelby and Burnett recently the
No. 15 engine and hose reel got lost
from one another although no one
ever heard of a case like that in
local history, the written rule being
that they must keep together at all
hazards. Why not try a little of
that kids' game of "hare and hounds"
and let the leaders drop
slips of paper for those following
the chase. Here's another phase
which is going to make Louisville's
undertakers look at their laurels.
The soldiers' firemen at Camp Taylor
always beat the local "hick" firemen
in answering a call in their vicinity
and at the recent fire at the Re-
mount Station the Camp Taylor
firemen were the first to arrive, were
throwing water on the fire when
Engine Company 18, less than a
mile away, arrived on the scene.
Another illustration of the speed
marvels is that the Salvage Corps,
composed of real heroes, men, an-
swering a call on Sixth street west
swearing arun out Sixth street west
beat the No. 7 company on the scene,
although the latter company has
three-quarters of a mile handi-
cap to start with. So, by all means
let's start a move at the next time
our Keystone band and our famous
rifle squad go on a jaunt like the
Frankfort trip, the comedy firemen
should be in on the treat.

FRIENDS OF FREEDOM.

Tuesday night the regular month-
ly meeting of Robert Emmet
Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom,
was held in Bertrand Hall, and in
the large gathering were many new
faces, indicative of the increasing
interest in the cause of Ireland in
Louisville. Rev. John O'Connor
presided and all the officers were
present to welcome the many new
members and their friends. Rev.
Francis Martin, of St. Patrick's,
made a patriotic and strong plea for
loyalty to America and justice to
Ireland that was warmly applauded.
Letters of appreciation from Jer-
emy Kavanagh and Thomas K.
Hines, both nearing the century
mark, who had been elected to life
membership, were read by Secretary
Thomas Dolan and ordered placed in
the archives of the society. Rev.
Father J. A. Newman, the pastor,
read the long list of names added to
the membership roll, which is open
to all men and women who would
give Ireland a republican form of
government such as we enjoy. After
the routine business Irish folk songs
were sung by Mrs. Charles Edelen,
Rev. Father Walsh and Edward
Wolf, accompanied by Mrs. Fred
Harig, who rendered several piano
selections. John Horan gave an ex-
hibition of Irish step dancing that
was loudly applauded and
stirred the memories of many of the
older people present. Rev. Father
O'Connor announced that at all
meetings and such as an enter-
tainment and address, and that
Judge Matt O'Doherty would be in-
vited to be the speaker at the Jan-
uary meeting.

ST. LEO'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The congregation of St. Leo's
church, Highland Park, are prepar-
ing for the big three days' en-
tertainment to be given next Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday, and Rev.
Father J. A. Newman, the pastor,
and the members invite their friends
in this section to be their guests.
Tuesday afternoon there will be spe-
cial features for the children; Wed-
nesday afternoon and evening lotto
will be played, and such as on
Thursday, the closing day. A boun-
tiful supper will be served in the
school house on each of the three
days and a door prize of a half bar-
rel of flour will be awarded on
Thursday. St. Leo's Dramatic Club
will produce a little playlet each
evening as follows: Tuesday, "The
Purple Lady," Wednesday, "The
Sea of Silence," Thursday, "Eggs
for Breakfast." The performances
are under the direction of Dr.
Warner, a former professional, who
is stationed at Camp Taylor.

ENDORSED OFFICERS.

Division 3, A. O. H., at the lat-
est meeting held for some time past
gave a unanimous endorsement to
T. J. O'Leary and his administra-
tion; all being re-elected without op-
position. It was decided to change
the meeting nights, beginning in
January, to the first Tuesday of
January of the month. The officers
for 1920 are:
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han.
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Higgins, Patrick Begley, Emmet
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Ryan.

This division has had a very pros-
perous year, largely due to the un-
tiring efforts of President O'Leary.
Division 3 will be in line with the
Hibernians for a place in the Twin
City League during the coming
baseball season. The inauguration of
officers will take place on the second
Monday in January.

K. OF C.

War Organization Marshaling Its
Forces for Educational and
Other Work.

Scores of Workers Have Been En-
listed Into the New Moral
Divisions.

Supplementary School System Is
Gradually Embracing the
Entire Country.

WILL CARE FOR HALF MILLION.

Having trained hundreds of work-
ers in the technique of relief work,
humanly interesting relief work,
the friends of the different war agencies
recognized by the Government have
been called upon to show whether this
army of men and women equipped
for public service would be disband-
ed to resume its part in purely civil-
ian occupations. So far as the
Knights of Columbus are concerned
the idea of disbanding and direction
to do peace relief work. Scores of
K. of C. workers have al-
ready been enlisted by the new
moral department of the Govern-
ment's war-making divisions. They
will be a test of the rank of sub-
alterns and their duties are simi-
lar to those they had as K. of C.
secretaries, excepting that their
initiative is less, being subjected as
they are in all their functions to
military discipline and direction.
The Knights found themselves on
November 1, when the War Depart-
ment's order to quit the camps went
into effect, with some 2,000 trained
men in their employment. Scores
of these have since returned to their
former occupation. Many of them
will be retained to participate in
the vast educational work the K.
of C. Committee on Education has
under way for the benefit of de-
mobilized men and other citizens.
The K. of C. supplementary school
system is gradually embracing the
entire country, seventeen flourishing
schools being operated at present,
with a total registration of 9,000
students. Before next summer it
is estimated that over 500 of these
schools, which offer a uniform cur-
riculum with technical studies pre-
dominating, will be in operation.
The K. of C. movement is
to give the demobilized men a
sustained and perhaps excessive as-
sistance which, through its very
generosity, could not be prolonged on
the basis of limited funds. Half a
million service men will eventually
be cared for educationally by the
Knights, exclusive of the 500 veter-
ans enjoying college scholarships
through the K. of C.

The Knights continue their
employment service through 1920.
The need will not be as intensive
as that caused by demobilization,
but sustained employment activity
will be necessary all over the coun-
try, and the 500 veterans are
organized with geographical com-
pletion that makes them a pow-
erful aid in the careful distribution
of labor.

Another important activity of the
Knights of Columbus will be the
campaign, restricted to members of
the order, to raise a large sum for
Cardinal Mercier, who in a letter to
Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty
expressed his urgent desire for the
Knights to go to the aid of Belgium
to combat extreme socialism in that
country through Catholic education.
No definite goal has been placed, but
it is expected that every one of the
600,000 Knights will donate a dol-
lar to the fund.

The presentation of the Paul
Bartlett statue of Lafayette to the
city of Metz and the transportation
of 2,000 pilgrims to witness the un-
veiling of the statue of Lafayette
at Metz, September 6, 1920, will
constitute another major activity of
the Knights of Columbus, as \$50,000
must be raised for the statue. The
movement is regarded as an unpre-
cedented tribute from the Catholics
of America to the Catholics of
France. In addition to these activi-
ties the Knights will early in 1920
publish the first authoritative Cath-
olic war history, on which John
Maurice Francis Egan is working,
and through their 2,000 councils will
campaign against extreme radicalism.

BIRTHDAY OF CARDINAL.

William Cardinal O'Connell,
Archbishop of Boston, celebrated
his sixtieth birthday Monday, and
from morn till night was showered
with telegrams and congratulatory
messages. Cardinal O'Connell was
born at Lowell, Mass., and was or-
dained June 4, 1884. In 1901 he
was consecrated Bishop of Portland
and four years later was made as-
sistant at the Pontifical throne. He
succeeded the Most Rev. John J.
Williams as Archbishop of Boston
on August 30, 1907, and was
created Cardinal on November 27,
1911. Today he stands one of the
foremost figures in the Catholic
church.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AHEAD.

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HOLIDAY BUYERS.

The Christmas and the New Year holidays are now at hand and it would be well for all to look over the advertisements that appear in these columns during these weeks and buy of our merchants all the necessities that go to make the season one of the good cheer. Repair at once to the places of business of our advertisers, and there you will find what you wish to make merry the heart and home of every friend and relative.

FOOLISH MISSION.

It is reported that some half dozen North of Ireland ministers have come to America to tell the people of this country all about the situation in Ireland. Now watch our pro-English daily papers upon their columns to these propagandists. But it will require something more than newspaper publicity to undo the work that has been accomplished by President De Valera in the past few months. The people of America are in favor of self-determination for Ireland. It matters little what the press agencies want.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

The American Legion is an American soldiers' organization, and every American boy who served in the war, irrespective of race or creed, should join it. As the Indiana Catholic points out, the Catholic manhood of America was foremost in the war. It should be foremost in the American Legion. The organization is formed on broad patriotic lines. Its national convention, held recently, showed the stuff it was made of. Father Kelley, the National Chaplain, says "every American soldier should join the legion." The Bolshevik and the Socialist are of course lined up against it. They say it is "organized to suppress labor organizations." This is untrue. Go into the American Legion, and help to make it as great as its great name. Fathers and mothers should see that their boys join the legion and take active part in its meetings.

HITS THE NAIL.

The Catholic Telegraph states the case correctly in saying that every thoughtful, patriotic citizen must feel anxious over the outcome of the crisis through which our country is passing at the present time. It is the sincerest folly to pretend that the situation is not fraught with serious danger. It is not merely that unrest threatens the nation with unassailable evils: the country is actually the seat of a most cruel war, waged by capital on one side and organized labor on the other. The people at large are forced to play the role of non-combatant victims of the conflict, to suffer from extortion, hunger and cold. This condition should not have been permitted to arise. It should not be tolerated for a day longer that the time necessary for the Government to take the proper action, however drastic, to compel the belligerents to respect the rights of the general public. The treaty of peace between Germany and the United States has not yet been concluded; therefore let martial law for this country be proclaimed, if such a measure be required, to force capital and labor to submit to compulsory arbitration. Let us have action quick and decisive.

AMERICA FOR IRELAND.

The great tour through the United States of Eamon De Valera, President of the Republic of Ireland, has had the result of proving that America is still safe for democracy and that the American people continue to be the champions of world liberty, in spite of all that has been done by British propagandists and American Tories to prejudice their minds against the oppressed peoples of the earth. This is the sense of a statement issued by Frank P. Walsh, Chairman of the American Commission on Irish Independence, summarizing the important facts concerning President De Valera's trip and making public for the first time a detailed account of his American experiences, most of which were carefully ignored by the powerful news-distributing organizations. At every meeting resolutions were adopted calling upon the United States Government to recognize the Republic of Ireland, demanding such modification of the government of the League of Nations as would safeguard Ireland's right to self-determination.

and liberty, and urging upon the Government that further financial accommodations be withheld from Great Britain so long as the British Government continued to spend huge sums in the military occupation of Ireland.

STATUS OF TREATY.

It is not the intention of the administration, according to Senator Hitchcock, minority leader, to keep the peace treaty before the Senate to the exclusion of other pressing matters. The treaty will be kept in the Foreign Relations Committee or held in the background while an effort is made to reach a compromise. If this succeeds it will be brought out for a vote. If it fails the treaty is dead, and the only thing for Congress to do is to pass a resolution declaring an end to hostilities. It looks now as if this will be done.

SHATTERED.

The League of Nations convenant stands rejected, and English diplomats, statesmen and propagandists are asking the British Cabinet to explain the cause which contributed to the defeat. The blow is the most severe ever dealt to English ambitions. England's belief that a reversal of America's traditions, handed down by Washington and the patriots who freed the American Colonies from English subjection, was to be at last accomplished by skillful diplomacy, is shattered. The great victory of diplomacy which entangled the United States into guaranteeing the integrity of the British dominions as they existed as of date of the peace conference, proves to be not a victory, but a stinging defeat, which is the forerunner of successive setbacks which will eventually mean freedom for other peoples now subject to Britain.

The Davey bill against sedition, now pending before Congress, merits serious consideration. Those who would overthrow our Government or laws have no place here and should be deported.

MEXICO AGAIN.

We have grown so accustomed to crises in our relations with Mexico that the sending of an ultimatum in connection with the Jenkins affair occasions little alarm. True, the Carranza Government has been notified to release our Consular Agent at Puebla at once or serious consequences might be expected. At last accounts the agent had not been released and the consequences are rather problematical. Carranza, as usual, will delay until the last moment and Washington will accept any sort of explanation that he will design to offer. Quite different from the ultimatum we sent to Huerta some years ago, but then Carranza is our own protégé.

We do not believe that this country should intervene in Mexico unless it becomes absolutely necessary. We intervened once and drove out Huerta, setting up Carranza in his place. The consequences of that blunder have been visited upon us ever since. We have been flouted and insulted by Carranza, our citizens have been robbed and slain across the border, where a veritable reign of anarchy has prevailed. Conditions there for the past six years can be compared only to those under the Bolshevik regime in Russia. It is sad to think that our Government should have forced all this on the Mexican people. But further intervention can only result in making conditions worse, unless we are prepared to make a thorough job of intervention. We can not hope for that under President Wilson's administration.

The outlook for Mexico is not promising. Carranza has recently shown signs of an intention to repair some of the havoc caused by his administration to religion. But he is weak and controls only a small portion of the country. Rival leaders exercise authority even near to the Mexican capital. And they are as bad as Carranza himself. It is likely his regime is nearing its end. But what is to come after it? Of course if this country were to intervene in real earnest order might soon be restored. But punitive expeditions and half-hearted threats will avail nothing. The people of Mexico have had enough to suffer in the past from our mistaken policy towards their country. We should now leave them to themselves, unless we are forced to interfere. And if it comes to that we should take control and preserve order in Mexico for years to come.

PRAISES AMERICAN.

Pope Benedict received Mrs. John Adams Drake, of New York City, President of the American Free Milk and Relief for Italy Society, in audience last Friday, congratulating her upon her work in supplying milk to Italian children and invalids and expressing his gratification. He presented her with an autographed photograph and imparted his blessing upon her work. Mrs. Drake's organization will supply milk to the sanitarium for tuberculosis children which Pope Benedict has founded near Rome.

COMING EVENTS.

December 14 and 21—Presentation Academy entertainment, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

December 18—Illustrated lecture on Rome by Anthony Matro, of Chicago, at Windthorst Hall, Floyd and Magnolia.

December 21—Christmas entertainment, of St. Patrick's school in hall, Sixteenth and Market. Buy your wheel tickets at this office.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monahan have been spending several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kauffman have returned from their bridal tour and gone to housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toner, of St. Louis, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey.

Misses Essie and Maggie Everlin have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roberts at Eastwood.

Mrs. D. J. Duane entertained her 500 Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Audubon avenue.

George Kremer, Jr., who is attending school at Morristown, N. J., will return home next Saturday.

Tom Bryant has returned to Cincinnati, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fiegan, Clifton.

Miss Edith O'Bryan has returned from a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cahill at St. Matthews.

John H. Hennessy is out once again after a long illness, receiving warm greetings from his friends.

Rev. W. G. Cummins and Rev. J. B. Dawkins, of the Dominican Fathers, have been on the sick list this week.

Miss Prudence Blanford, of Springfield, was last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blanford, Crescent Hill.

Col. Frank McGrath and Col. M. J. Brennan have been spending the week at French Lick Springs dodging oil speculators.

Dr. D. J. Healy and Mrs. Healy have returned to Lexington after a visit to Mrs. Healy's mother, Mrs. Alma D. Bergmann.

Miss Susan McDermott will return Christmas week from Baltimore, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper.

Mrs. Edward Scanlan left last week for Southern California to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Drabnich, and Mr. Drabnich.

Miss Mary Callaghan, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitger on Cherokee road for the past few weeks, returned on Friday to Chicago.

Miss Frances McCabe, who is attending Nazareth Academy, will return to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Kathleen McCabe, in the Belvoir.

Miss Ethel Angemeler will return from Nazareth December 22 to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angemeler, on Cherokee road.

Leo Schulte has been visiting friends and relatives at Shelbyville.

Miss Alice Griffin, after a visit of several weeks with relatives here, has returned to her home at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maguire, Parkview, entertained at dinner Miss Anastasia Maguire, Misses Mildred, Edith and Lucille Maguire, Mrs. Rachel Maguire, John Bishop and J. C. Bertell.

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Tim O'Loughlin, the well known star catcher of the Twin City Baseball League and all-around athlete, sprang a surprise on his friends by being married in Akron, Ohio, last week, where he is employed with the Goodrich Tire Company. His bride is Miss Alice Crutcher, also of this city, and following the ceremony the young couple left on a bridal tour to Detroit, Cleveland and other points. They will make their home in Akron this winter, but our popular groom writes the Kentucky Irish American that he will be on hand when the A. O. H. team takes the field at Shawnee Park this spring.

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FALLS TO DEATH.

The Rev. Edward B. Henry, former chaplain in the United States navy, fell from a seventh-story window of a hotel in Philadelphia on Monday and died shortly of his injuries. Father Henry arrived there early that day and was joined by his mother, Mrs. Edward B. Henry, and his sister, Mrs. Vincent Kerens, both of New York. They were about to leave the hotel on a shopping tour before going to Baltimore City for the benefit of his health, when Father Henry returned to his room to get his overcoat. As he was leaving Mrs. Henry called to him to see the window, as the room was warm. When the priest did not return after a few minutes, both women went to the room. The daughter looked out the window and in horror informed her mother what had happened. A Deputy Coroner said he believed the priest had been seized with an attack of vertigo.

BECOMES CATHOLIC CONVERT.

Cardinal Gibbons has announced that Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman, former head of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, was received into the Catholic church at the Cathedral in Baltimore. Cardinal made the announcement on being shown a dispatch from Wilmington, in which Bishop Kinsman was quoted in a letter as making the announcement. The Cardinal said he himself received the Bishop into the Catholic church.

FRANKFORT.

Frankfort Knights of Columbus will hold an initiation and banquet tomorrow. Principal speakers will be John J. Donovan, of Ludlow, State Deputy; Matt J. Hennessy, of Augusta, and Frank McCarthy, of Lexington. Forty-eight candidates from Frankfort and twenty-five from Lexington will be initiated. Following the ceremonies there will be an elaborate banquet at the Frankfort Hotel.

VISIT NEW YORK.

Quite a number of well known Louisville people were in New York last week and they helped materially to swell the usual delegation of Kentucky visitors. Among them were Mrs. J. B. McFerran, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Robison, Miss F. Brown, William T. Redd, J. H. Mackay and T. S. Merimee.

BEGINS NEW DUTIES.

Owing to the former organist at St. Mary Magdalen's church, Mrs. Fred Harig, taking charge of the organ at the Dominican church, Prof. Patrick O'Sullivan, organist, composer and member of the faculty at the Conservatory of Music, will have charge of the organ and choir at St. Mary Magdalen's church. Prof. O'Sullivan began his new duties Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock high mass.

WILL SAVE COAL.

There will be no services after noon in any of the Kansas City churches from now until the beginning of Lent. It was decided at a meeting of priests of the city in the Catholic Woman's Club, presided over by Bishop Lillis. The meeting was called to consider means of meeting the present coal shortage. The Bishop probably arrived before also as economical as possible in the use of coal.

SODALITY SERVICES.

Tomorrow the anniversary of the Young Men and Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church will be solemnly observed, with high mass at 7:30 and vesper service at 2:30. At the latter there will be also a sermon and benediction. The Franciscan fathers are in charge of St. Joseph's parish, with Father Diomedes as pastor.

FATHER CONNOR COMING.

The Rev. Father George M. Connor, who has been in California for his health, was expected to leave there this week for Kentucky. He will probably arrive before Christmas, when he will be given a hearty welcome.

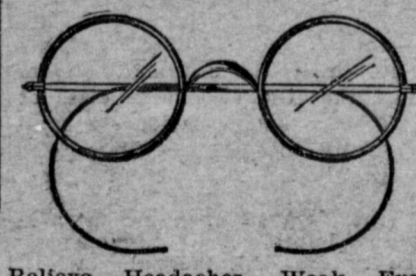
DIOCESAN SEMINARY.

The recent drive for a new diocesan seminary for the San Antonio diocese netted more than \$100,000. Bishop Drossart will begin construction at once and hopes to have the buildings ready for dedication by the Apostolic Delegate next August.

POPULAR VETERAN.

James O'Neill, a popular veteran of the American stage and best remembered in "Monte Cristo," was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, seventy years ago last Saturday.

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Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Connelly.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

SEASON OF ADVENT.

Advent is a season of penance, preparing for the coming of Christ, the Lord. If we would be partakers of true Christmas gladness we must approach that coming in the spirit of the church, preparing his way into our souls by doing penance. The world is taking us away from this spirit. Not so very long ago Advent, to devout Catholics, meant days of prayer, fasting and mortification; the theatrics and dance halls were taboo, decorations in our churches were well attended, Christmas brought with it a devout reception of the sacraments, and a "Merry Christmas" meant a true Christ coming into the lives of men. What are you doing this Advent for the proper enjoyment of the approaching Christmas-tide? Prepare you, his way, and your Christmas will be the more truly merry for you and yours.

POEMS OF WORTH.

The Peter Reilly press, Philadelphia, has just issued a volume entitled "Poems," by the Rev. Francis X. Doyle, S. J. As a writer of poems he is known to many readers of the Catholic magazines. The collection now published gives a permanency to most of his poems which will be welcomed by his friends and admirers and increase the number of his readers. Copies may be procured from local Catholic book stores.

CLEAN FILMS.

The Catholic Pre-Review Service recommends four more motion pictures as clean and entertaining and measuring up to the highest standard. They are the "Wings of Morning," William Farnum, star; "Erstwhile Susan," Constance Binney, star; "Lost Money," Madeline Travers, star, and "The Feud," Tom Mix, star. All are dramatic and will meet with success.

DANGER PASSED.

Everyone in Shelbyville and Shelby county is much pleased to see Col. Ed D. Shinnick, editor of the Shelby Record, out again after an illness extending over two months and which occasioned much alarm to his family and friends.

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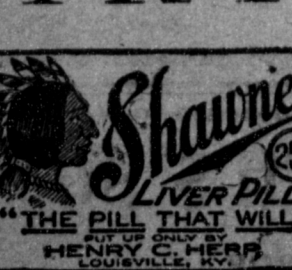
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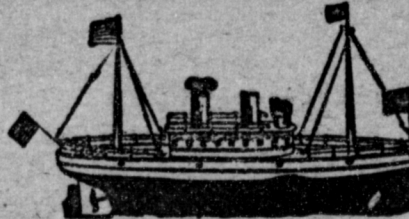
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SOBER MORNING AFTER.

"We generally permitted ourselves to hope, if not to expect, that peace would automatically bring in a year of jubilee," says the Boston Globe. "But it has brought instead a year of jumble." The Globe did not even hint at the jumbo of the jumble, but the ex-Democratic voters of Massachusetts in the late election certainly passed the hint on to Washington. They say that J. Sharp Williams looked very sober "the morning after."

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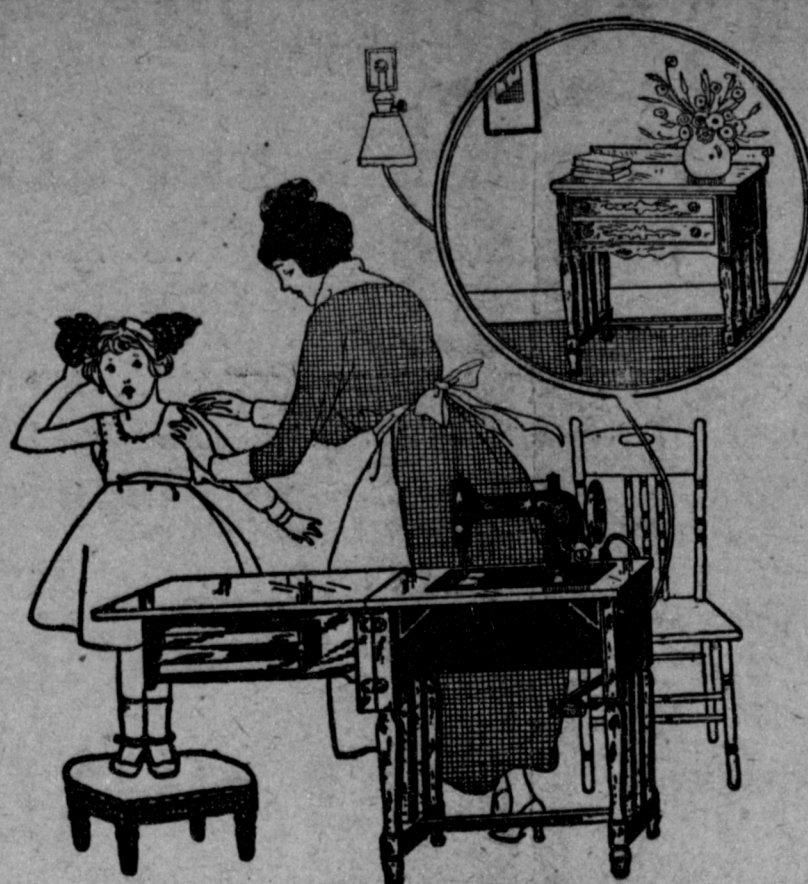
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John E. Browne, a veteran member of the order, is on the sick list.

Popular John B. Coffey was re-elected President of Division 1 of Portland, Ore.

Mark J. Ryan, Vice President of Division 4, is recovering rapidly from his recent illness.

T. J. Langan, State Treasurer, finds it impossible to sidestep jobs where a good financial man is needed.

Ladies' Auxiliary 4 of Indianapolis has elected Miss Maria Dugan, an earnest worker, as its President for 1920.

One of the magnificent windows for St. Patrick's church at Imogene, Iowa, was the gift of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mary McGrady was elected President by Ladies' Auxiliary 8 of Indianapolis at the regular meeting last week, which was well attended.

Jerry O'Grady was elected President and will direct the affairs of Division 3 of Indianapolis for the next term. A smoker followed the election.

A big class initiation for the three divisions at St. Joseph, Mo., takes place next Thursday. The campaign has ended with gratifying results.

The minstrels of the Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Joseph, Mo., was an interesting event, and as an appreciation the young people were tendered a dinner dance by Mrs. John Downey, County President, and Miss June Hannan, Division President.

An occasion long to be remembered by the ten Indianapolis divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary was the quarterly joint initiation in St. Joseph's Hall, when seventy-five new members were received into the order with impressive ceremonies.

A visit from Miss Ada K. Gannon to Imogene, Iowa, as the guest of the Ladies' Auxiliary, was an occasion of great pleasure to the members. Five new members were initiated and Miss Gannon was presented with a gold rosary as a token of esteem.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis adopted resolutions at the County Board quarterly meeting respectfully asking Congressman Merrill Moore, of that district, to support with voice and vote the Mason resolution, now before the Foreign Affairs Committee of Congress, asking for the recognition by the Government of the United States of the independence of the Republic of Ireland.

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ANCIENT ORDER ELECTION.

New Albany Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which took a very active part in war work during the past three years, held an enthusiastic meeting last week, when the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:

Mrs. Catherine Atz, President.

Miss Anna Richard, Vice President.

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A large class of seventy-five will receive the degrees at Hamilton, Ohio, on December 21.

Iowa towns seeking charters include Lawler, Whittemore, Pocahontas, Spencer and Colfax.

New councils are to be established at Albia and Ponda, Iowa, and charters are now pending for Ossian and Denison.

With everything set for the occasion, seventy-five candidates were presented for initiation last Sunday at Barborton, Ohio.

At Indianapolis last night the Right Rev. Bishop Chartrand addressed the Fourth Degree Assembly, for whom he had a special message.

Terre Haute Knights assembled in large numbers at St. Patrick's church to receive holy communion in memory of the dead in their council.

After diligent work another large class will receive the degrees tomorrow at Morris, Minn. The class last month was so large it had to be divided.

Washington Knights are planning to build a new home. Committees have been named to prepare plans and to select a suitable site, and the five councils will act jointly.

The eighty-two new members initiated into New Albany Council last Sunday were guests of honor at a social session Thursday night, when refreshments were served.

The initiation of 1,100 candidates, of whom 800 are ex-service men, was held in the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, following which a banquet was served to 1,600 of the order. This is the largest class of candidates ever initiated by the Knights of Columbus.

TRINITY COUNCIL ELECTION.

Trinity Council, Y. M. L., held its annual election of officers and selected the following: Chaplain, Rev. J. A. O'Grady; President, Jos. M. Belle; First Vice President, John A. Osterholt; Second Vice President, T. M. Davis; Recording Secretary, John Collins; Financial Secretary, John L. Timmel; Corresponding Secretary, J. H. Oehler; Treasurer, Wm. F. Kruse, Jr.; Marshal, A. J. Dittmeier; Inside Sentinel, John J. Murphy; Outside Sentinel, R. J. Anger; Executive Committee, C. E. Mueller, J. L. Sullivan, E. Luvisi, L. T. Eberle and V. K. Ecker.

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